

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

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CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE

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CROSSVILLE TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 29 1922.

No. 47.

REV. R. E. NEWTON AND FAMILY REACH NEW FIELD SAFELY

Are Warmly Greeted and Are Much
Pleased With Future Outlook
For Success.

Following we give an extract from a letter just received from Rev. R. E. Newton from his new field of labor for the Congregational church at Williamsburg, Ky. He says:

"First of all I want to tell you how glad we are to get the Chronicle. It is like getting a letter from home."

"Our trip through the country was a delightful one. We found the roads fairly good and the scenery beyond my and the babies enjoyed the trip immensely and were not very tired."

"On arrival we met with such a cordial welcome that we did not feel that we were among strangers at all. We were taken into their homes as members of the family."

"Williamsburg is a pretty town surrounded by hills and small mountains and has its main street well paved with a smooth, hard surface. The Cumberland River flows through the town. We have electric light and gas to cook and heat our home with, while coal can be bought for four dollars a ton."

"Our church is the smallest in town but is very neat, well painted, well furnished and equipped with art glass windows. The members are active, however, and we are looking forward to a successful year with much accomplished."

"No matter, however, what may befall us in the future or where we may be called upon to labor, there will always be a generous space in our hearts for our Crossville and Pleasant Hill friends and our memories will present only pleasant pictures of our experiences while there."

MAYLAND

We regret to report that the death angel has visited Mayland twice within the last three days.

Oscar Hudgens, marshal and deputy sheriff, one of the strongest young men of our town, fell dead Friday morning of apoplexy. He was an earnest Christian worker, since his conversion a year ago. Rev. Doc Wilmoth conducted the funeral services. The Mayland people gave him a beautiful burial; the school children presented two wreaths of lovely flowers. We will miss him.

Sunday at one in the afternoon, Mrs. Marcus Cooper, widow of the late Wm. Cooper, Mayland, passed away after a nine-day illness with pneumonia. The remains were interred at Mayland Monday. Mrs. Andy Elmore, of Crossville, was present at the funeral.

The death of this good lady came as a surprise to Crossville people as very few knew she was sick until her death was announced.

Albert Todd, of Buhl, Idaho, visited Mrs. Mary Linder Monday and Tuesday.

Jere Morrow and W. M. Parsons visited E. A. Smith Sunday.

Miss Inez Hodgins went to Rockwood for medical treatment Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer Monday.

Logan Tabor bought and shipped a car of nice sheep Thursday.

There was a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodgins Sunday evening. Many enjoyable hours were spent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor drove to Woody Wednesday to visit Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Hodgins moved to Pomona recently.

Mrs. Tennessee Lions and Isaac Rector, of Woody, were united in marriage on November 24th. The bride is the widow of Chas. Lions, of Kentucky, who passed away a few years ago. She is a woman of quiet disposition. The groom is a widower of only a few months. They have a host of friends who wish for them all the happiness that married life can bring.

E. A. Smith, who has been seriously ill for some time with kidney trouble, is slowly recovering.

John Duncan visited Thomas Hyder Friday night.

Chas. Braddock and Walter Taylor are off on a trapping expedition this week.

Nov. 27. Candytuft.

CAN CASH VICTORY BONDS OF CERTAIN SERIAL LETTERS

Serial Letters A, B, C, D, E, F, Called
for Redemption December 15;
See Bank About It.

All Victory Notes of the series bearing four and three-fourths percent interest and the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, F, prefixed to the serial number are called for redemption by the Secretary of the Treasury December 15, next. After that date they will cease to draw interest.

The notes or bonds must be assigned to the Secretary of the Treasury and acknowledged before bank official or judge of some court. Acknowledgment before a notary public, justice of the peace or clerk of a court WILL NOT do. Must be acknowledged before some bank official or judge of a court.

This should be done as soon as possible and by all means before December 15, next, to avoid confusion. Call at the First National Bank, Crossville, if you are closest to it, or at any other national bank that may be most convenient, and they will give you all the assistance necessary. Take your notes or bonds with you so you will not bother the bank officials twice. If you do not convert these notes you will lose interest after December 15, as interest ceases at that time.

MRS. MARCUS COOPER PASSED AWAY AT MAYLAND

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ART CIRCLE MEETING

The Art Circle will meet this week Friday, with Mrs. Andy Elmore for an all-day working completing articles intended for the coming bazaar in which the Art Circle and some of the churches will be interested jointly.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., favors the eight-hour day. Work eight hours, sleep eight hours, and step eight hours on the gas.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

One invariable result of war is that the rich get the shekels and the poor get the shackles.—Columbia Record.

THINKS SHORT COURSE IN AGRICULTURE VALUABLE

L. R. Neel Urges Young and Middle-Aged Men to Take a Few Weeks Training.

Many persons in this county are personally acquainted with L. R. Neel, who owns a farm near Mayland, but who is just now in charge of the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station, at Columbia. Mr. Neel plans to return to his farm a little later. The following letter from him is self-explanatory:

"My Dear Mr. Bishop:—I was glad to see an account of the short course in Agriculture of the University of Tennessee in recent issue of the Chronicle. I hope you will have more about the Short Course in other issues of your paper between now and the first of the year."

I have been in touch with the work given at the Short Courses in Agriculture at the University of Tennessee for the past twenty years and my conviction is that a young or middle-aged farmer absolutely cannot make a better expenditure of time and money than by taking advantage of this winter school for farmers. The course is practical, inspiring and interesting. Young farmers are brought in contact with wide-awake farmers from all parts of the state. This of itself is worth what it costs to attend the University at this time. But this is only a small part of what the student gets in this four weeks' course. He becomes acquainted with agricultural leaders who are connected with the University and with the work the University and Experiment Station are doing for agriculture. He has each day for four weeks crowded full of practical lessons in farming, stock raising, dairying, fruit and vegetable growing, etc. Lessons are illustrated whenever practical.

The Short Course student is required to buy no books except a good note book. Many bulletins are given free of charge and he is taught how to get and make use of farmers' bulletins. His only expense is rail road fare and board. Board costs \$25 to \$30 and the farmer can figure the rail-road fare for himself and then know the full cost of taking the course.

The writer feels nothing of equal cost would be so valuable to Cumberland county as to send a dozen or more young men to Knoxville for this Short Course in Agriculture. All our county needs to make it one of the best counties in the state is more people, more information as to how to make best use of our section, more inspiration to do bigger things and more capital. Education gives two of these requisites—more information on farming our section, and more inspiration to do our best. And as the education of our people is increased it will become easier to get more people and more capital to develop our county.

Let farmer, professional man and business man boost our section right now by helping get a good bunch of our young and middle aged men off for Knoxville, January 2nd. If a young man does not have the money, he will make no mistake in borrowing it for this course and if he gives a good note a bank or individual of the county will make no mistake in lending him the money at moderate rate of interest.

With all good wishes for you in your good work in promoting progress in Cumberland county,

Very truly yours,

L. R. NEEL.

In the postscript to the letter written to the Chronicle editor he states that he will give a 3-year subscription to the Southern Agriculturist and a good map of Tennessee to every young or middle-aged man who attends the Farmers' Short Course, at Knoxville, for the four weeks commencing January 2, next, provided this county sends the largest delegation of any county in the state. The Agriculturist for three years costs \$1.00. The editor of the Chronicle will go Mr. Neel one better and will give the Chronicle one year—which costs \$2.00—on the same conditions as Mr. Neel names.

There are dozens of young and middle aged men in this county who could attend this Short Course, if they would only think so, and the benefit they would derive could not be measured in dollars and cents. The cost need not reach \$50 all told for each person.

The streets in hell must be in frightful shape, unless the good intentions used for paving last longer than they do up here.—San Diego Tribune.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE; SAVED PART OF GOODS

Home of F. H. Fields Burned Saturday
Morning at Five O'clock 14
Miles from Crossville.

Saturday morning about five o'clock F. H. Fields discovered his home to be on fire, but as he had only two buckets of water at hand and had to carry water about a quarter of a mile, he could do nothing to check the flames. He succeeded in saving a part of the household goods, but the large part were destroyed.

The house was a four-room, two-story residence and nothing was saved from the second story and only a portion of what was in the first story so far advanced had the fire gotten before being discovered.

The house was near what was formerly the location of the Otter Creek postoffice, some fourteen miles northeast of Crossville. The building belonged to the children of John Justice and was only rented by Mr. Field.

Mr. Field purchased a farm some five miles north of Crossville from John Turner a few years ago, but had not moved to it. Since the fire he has moved to his own farm.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING IN NASHVILLE, DECEMBER 3

Southern Co-operative League Will
Meet in Annual Session to
Discuss Education.

The annual meeting of the Southern Co-operative League will hold its annual session in Nashville next week, commencing Sunday, December 3, and continuing three days.

Its purpose is: "To enlist the citizenship of the South to reinforce existing agencies for education and social work."

The Southern Co-operative League is a serious and united effort on the part of Southern leaders to enlist the entire citizenship in achieving the following objectives:

1. To secure adequate appropriations for public welfare and particularly for public education and public health.
2. To promote law and order and to encourage proper social legislation.
3. To foster good-will in inter-racial relations.
4. To maintain a Clearing House for gathering and disseminating information regarding social, educational and moral conditions and work in the South.
5. To lead a South-wide campaign for exalting the home to its rightful place of supreme importance in society.

CLARKRANGE

Ambros Wakefield has moved to the house recently vacated by Floyd Winingham.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, the 23rd, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Todd were the guests of Mr. Newberry Sunday before last.

Christina Black is visiting at Burton Peter's for a few days.

W. H. Norman and wife, of Gernt, are visiting relatives here.

W. P. Conatser, of Jamestown, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Lockhart several days recently.

Wilburn Todd and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Todd Sunday.

Fate Newberry has bought the McLean Property of Joe Lockhart and moved to it Wednesday.

Clark Todd had the misfortune Saturday night to have his house burned. Some of the contents were saved but badly damaged.

The pie supper given by the Epworth League Saturday night, was very successful. The proceeds were \$77.30, which were given to Clark Todd. The proceeds were to have bought an organ for the church, but it was decided it was needed more were placed.

Nov. 27. XX.

The proposal that Germany go into bankruptcy is like expecting an insane man to go crazy.—Washington Post.

MORE STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF PROH. LAWS ASSURED

Intoxicants and Purveyors of It Losing Favor With the General Public; Strict Enforcement

Federal Prohibition Director W. A. Smith states that advices from Washington are to the effect that at a conference of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and various state directors and divisional chiefs with Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, of the Department of Justice, agreements as to a more stringent enforcement regarding the manufacture and sale of beer were decided upon.

Cereal beverage manufacturers here after will be compelled to label packages and containers with the name of the manufacturer, location, etc., together with a statement as to the alcoholic content, etc.

All directors and divisional chiefs who attended the conference reported excellent progress in their respective areas, a decided improvement in public opinion and general co-operation upon which depends in a great measure the success of enforcement.

Among other things they reported that "home brewing" an indoor sport, is fast dying out. Poor results after perspiring efforts over smelly concoctions is the reason given for its demise. The "kick" in most instances it was reported, is due to the off-products of fermentation or ptomaines, with the mash, in many instances, comprising banana skins, muskmelon rinds potato parings and even garbage. "Some of it has 'kick' enough to put the worst tempered old claybank army mule to shame," said one of the directors, who also told how one still confiscated by agents which contained over two inches of filth and vermine in the bottom and reeked sickening odors that only these agents with strong stomachs were able to complete the investigation.

It was also expressed that the dying-out of this fad is due in a great measure to the fact that careless, un-experienced methods caused an epidemic of acute indigestion, attended by many deaths, a natural development of immature east, which, taken into the stomach and coming in contact with certain articles of food, creates gases and result in acute indigestion.

In reference to the concentration of branded spirits, Director Smith is of the opinion that such concentration will reduce "leakage" and "theft" to a minimum.

Commissioner Haynes, in expressing deep regret over the number of enforcement officers assaulted and assassinated in line of duty, called attention to the fact that records in his office show that 25 federal officers have given their lives in helping to enforce the 18th amendment, in addition to many state, county and municipal enforcement officials. It is desired that the public fully realize the risk to which agents are subjected and the splendid sacrifice they are making in an effort to banish from our midst the dangerous moonshiner and unscrupulous bootlegger.

"The Padlock" provision continues to prove effective in closing places where liquor is sold and heavy fines together with prison sentences, which are now being more generally imposed are a great deterrent to violators. Chain-gang sentences are imposed in some states.

Motor boat patrols on rivers, lakes and inlets have been very successful in coping with the smuggling situation along borders. Canadian officials to curb the flow of Canadian liquor into this country, have issued orders requiring posting of bond guaranteeing the delivery of liquor to its intended destination, the bond being returned only on the receipt of a landing certificate from the port to which the cases were destined.

Much of the progress of enforcement, such as the banning of the so-called prohibition joke, crystallization of public sentiment, reverence for constitutional law as shown by editorials and cartoons, exposure of bootleg methods and character of bootleg and moonshine liquor, revelations as to the harmful effects of homebrew and home stilling, and cooperation of federal state and county, and municipal enforcement agencies, is attributed to concerted effort of the Prohibition Unit to serve a righteous demand of the people for enforcement and thru co-operation of the organization of state directors and divisional chiefs cordial relations with the press have been created, resulting in methods and means whereby the public is afforded information to which it is entitled.